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MusicCrafters Will Perform Last Summer Chamber Concert August 9

MusicCrafters, directed by Vincent Patterson, and soprano Martha Steiger will perform in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress on Saturday evening, August 9, at 8 p.m. No tickets are required, and admission is free.

MusicCrafters, founded by Vincent Patterson in 1978, emphasize in their programs chamber works that have not been performed as frequently as they deserve. The ensemble, made up of professional musicians from the Washington, D.C., area, has performed twice this summer, once under the direction of Frederick Fennell. The August 9 concert will be their last appearance this summer at the Library.

Director Vincent Patterson received the master of music degree in conducting from Catholic University and is currently in the doctoral program; he has also studied conducting there under Frederick Fennell. In addition to his activities as a saxophonist and conductor, Mr. Patterson is a professional vocalist.

Lyric soprano Martha Steiger earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the Eastman School of Music, where she studied with Anna Kaskas; in Washington she has studied with Todd Duncan. Miss Steiger has performed with such companies as the St. Louis Municipal Opera, the Eastman-Rochester Opera Theater, the Washington Opera, the Wolf Trap Company, the New York City Opera, and the Kennedy Center Summer Opera. She has been a member of the Winter Night Quintet and has appeared as soloist with the National Gallery Orchestra.

On August 9, members of MusicCrafters and Miss Steiger will perform the *Trio for Winds* by Donald Lybbert, *Quattro Fantasie* by Hans Werner Henze, the *Grim Troubadour,* poems by Countee Cullen set to music by Emerson Whithorne, and the *Octuor* of Jean Francaix.

The concert will be sponsored jointly by the Da Capo Fund in the Library of Congress and U.S. recording funds. The Da Capo Fund was established by an anonymous donor to support concerts, publications, and special projects of both scholarly and general interest,

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based on items in the Music Division's collections. Funds from U.S. recording companies have been made available through the generous cooperation of Local 161/710 American Federation of Musicians.

Library Issues New List of Facsimiles of Maps and Atlases

The Library of Congress has recently published the fourth edition of *Facsimiles of Maps and Atlases: A List of Reproductions for Sale by Various Publishers and Distributors.* Compiled by Barbara Noe, formerly of the Library's Geography and Map Division, with an introduction by John A. Wolter, chief of the division, the new edition describes some 500 facsimile maps and atlases from 145 publishers.

The facsimiles described within the 36-page booklet were available as of November 1978 and are distributed by both nonprofit institutions and commercial publishers and dealers. Over 200 new entries have been added to this revised and updated edition, the first since 1968.

The maps and atlases are listed under the name of the pertinent facsimile publisher or distributor, from whom catalogs of currently available facsimiles may be requested. Areas shown on the maps and names of the original cartographers and publishers are arranged alphabetically in the index. Entries generally contain the following information: geographical area and the time period of map or atlas; original cartographer's name, as established by the Library of Congress; title of map or atlas; place of publication, publisher, and date of publication for original work; place of publication, publisher, and date of publication for facsimile; colored or uncolored ("map" indicates an uncolored map, "col. map" indicates a colored map); size in centimeters, measurements for maps are vertical by horizontal, and atlases are measured along the spine; any additional information, such as accompanying text; price; and Library of Congress call number, where available.

For the historian, antiquarian, geographer, cartographer, and the collector, old maps have always held a fascinating appeal, not only for their historical interest, but because of their lettering, illumination, and cartouches.

The great increase in prices for rare maps and atlases has made them prohibitively expensive for most libraries and many amateur collectors, thus making facsimile publications increasingly more attractive during the past few years.

Facsimiles of Maps and Atlases is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Stock No. 030-004-00019-1) for $2.25, or in person from the Information Counter, Library of Congress Thomas Jefferson Building. Except for the one facsimile—John Smith's Map of Virginia—published by the Library of Congress, the facsimiles are not sold by the Library.

Distinguished Guests of The Library During June

From Abroad

Australia—John Best, deputy secretary general, Australian Medical Association; Juliana Dow, senior lecturer, Department of Library Studies, Hartley College of Advanced Education, Adelaide.

Austria—Ewald Walterskirchen, chief, Price and Wage Section, Institute for Economic Research, Vienna.

Bahrain—Abdulrahman Mohamed Al-khalifa, undersecretary, Ministry of Justice and Islamic Affairs, Government of Bahrain, and Abdulrahman Jaber Al-khalifa, senior judge, Supreme Court of Bahrain.

Belgium—Ignace De Gruben, chief, Division of Cereals and Rice, Directorate General for Agriculture, European Economic Community.

Brazil—Tereza Lima, assistant professor of American literature, Federal Fluminense University, Rio de Janeiro.

Canada—Rya Benshir, librarian, Jewish Convalescent Hospital, Montreal; Francois LeMay, assistant director, Information and Reference Branch, Canadian Parliamentary Library; Asta Raze, librarian, Biblio Center, Toronto.

Costa Rica—Julia Rodriguez, teacher, School of Library Science, University of Costa Rica; Maria Vargas, acting director, University of Costa Rica Library.

Cuba—Fernando Gonzalez Bermudez, director;

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New Greeting Cards Reproduce Photographs from Autochromes Exhibit

Hope Cooke Wilson *by Arnoia Genthe, ca. 1908*

Bellingard's Fruit Still Life, *1920*

The Library is now offering for sale nine new greeting cards reproducing color photographs from the Autochromes exhibit that opened at the Library last January. The Autochrome process, discovered and developed by Louis Lumière in 1904, produces color images from dyed potato starch granules onto glass plate negatives. The result was the first successful process of color photography made from a single separation.

The new cards are available at the Information Counter in the Visitor Services Center, ground floor, Thomas Jefferson Building, for 50 cents each (in person only) or in packages of nine cards and envelopes for $4 per package. Packages include either nine cards of one design or one example each of all nine designs.

Mail orders (*for packages only*) should be sent to the Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540, and should include payment ($4 per package, including postage). Orders should specify either the design desired (by number) or assortment. All cards measure 4¼ by 5⅜ inches and are printed in full color on a cream folder.

The nine photographs selected from the Autochromes exhibit include the following:

A1 *Fruit Still Life,* by Bellingard, 1920

A2 *Farmhouses in Normandy,* photographer unknown, ca. 1910

A3 *Lady Picking Lilacs* near Lyons, France, by Major Tournassoud, 1901

A4 *Couple in Automobile,* probably in California, by Arnold Genthe

A5 *Hope Cooke Wilson* in a California poppy field, by Arnold Genthe, ca. 1908

A6 *Study of Orchids,* by Arnold Genthe

A7 *Boy with Boat,* photographer unknown, ca. 1910

A8 *Dancers,* by Arnold Genthe

A9 *Bather in Pink Negligee,* by André Meys, 1910.

The Information Office is also offering for sale the exhibit poster, "Autochromes: Color Photography Comes of Age." The full-color poster, measuring 17⅞ by 26 inches, reproduces Arnold Genthe's photograph entitled "Mysterious Beauty, San Francisco Socialite in Colorful Costume," ca. 1910. The poster sells for $3.50 prepaid, postage included.

Noel Gonzalez Gotera, chief, Collections Department; and Hirin Gonzalez, Institute of Zoology, Havana; H. E. John Ure, British ambassador to Cuba.

Dominican Republic—Marisol Floren, archivist of the Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo.

England—Eve Johansson, assistant keeper, Official Publications Library, The British Library; Christopher Price, John Osborn, John McWilliam, and Thomas Keeble, members of the Select Committee on Science, Educaion, and the Arts of the British Parliament.

Federal Republic of Germany—Mykola Libicki, Ukrainian Information Bureau, Munich; Hermann Havekost, librarian, University of Oldenburg; Sabine Werner, China Department, German Archaeological Institute, Bonn.

Fiji—Esther Williams, senior assistant librarian, University of the South Pacific, Suva.

France—Marie-Noelle Icardo, Bibliotheque Municipale, Clermont-Ferrand.

Greece—Kalliopi Koufa, Aristotelian University Law School, Thessaloniki.

Haiti—Jean Robert Delsoin, director of statistics and information, Department of Commerce and Industry, Port-au-Prince.

Hong Kong—W. Cheung and L. Mak, journalists, *Wen Wei Po* newspaper.

Hungary—Imre Kiss, music director for jazz programs, Hungarian Radio, Budapest.

India—Yeshwant V. Chandrachud, chief justice, Supreme Court of India, New Delhi.

Indonesia—Teguh Asmar, chief, Division of Protection and Preservation of Cultural Heritage, Jakarta.

Italy—Giuseppe Butta, professor of American history, University of Messina; Mario Corfiati, attorney, Milan; Baronessa Marion Muzi Falconi.

Japan—Hideo Kusama, assistant manager, Nippan, Inc., Tokyo.

The Netherlands—Albert J. B. Hubert, staff director, Parliamentary Committee on Defense.

Palau—Akiko and Peter Sugiyama, members of the legislature, Koror.

People's Republic of China—A delegation from the State Science and Technology Commission headed by Jiang Ming, vice chairman; Kou Zhi-Zhong, bureau chief, and Xue Fu-kang, associate bureau chief, *Guang ming Daily Press.*

Philippines—Marina Dayrit, university librarian, University of the Philippines, Quezon City; Amelia Lapena-Bonifacio, professor of literature, University of the Philippines; Enrique Romualdez, executive editor, *Philippine Daily Express*, Manila.

Poland—Olgierd Budrewicz, journalist, *Perspektywy*, Warsaw; Mariusz Kuklinski, science correspondent, Polish Press Agency.

South Africa—Gavin Robson, free-lance journalist based in Zimbabwe and London.

Sweden—Inga Movitz-Petroselli, librarian, Goteborg.

Turkey—Selahattin Colak, mayor, and Safak Eren, deputy mayor in charge of technical projects, Adana; Faruk Kalkan, assistant professor of film and television, Ege University, Izmir.

U.S.S.R.—Sarkisovich Kiouzadjian, Andrey Rodionov, Robert Mdivani, Vadim Milshtein, and Victor Plyuschev of the Institute of Scientific Information on Social Sciences (INION) of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

Wales—Claire Baylis, lecturer in reference work and bibliography, College of Librarianship, Aberystwyth.

West Bank—Aida Naser, director of the library, Birzet University.

Yemen Arab Republic—Hassan Al-Lowzi, deputy minister of information and culture.

Yugoslavia—Ratko Adamovic, author, Belgrade; Vlajko Palavestra, senior scientific associate, Zemaljski Museum, Sarajevo.

Taiwan—Rui-lan Ku Wu, chief, Periodical Division, National Central Library, Taipei.

A Few of the Visitors Expected in August

Kirsten Engelstad, information scientist, Oslo, Norway.

Rezwanul Khondker, librarian of the Bureau of Statistics, Bangladesh.

T. Kubo, president, Reiyukai Society, and Akira Yuyama, director, Reiyukai Library, Tokyo, Japan.

Clara Zwanck de Villegas, chief of processing, Biblioteca Mayor, Universidad Nacional, Cordoba, Argentina.

A delegation of 15 Chinese publishers and publishing executives representing the China National Publications Import Corporation (CNPIC) and the China National Publishing Administration (CNPA) visited the Library of Congress on June 5. The heads of the delegation, whose two-week visit to this country was sponsored by the Association of American Publishers (AAP), were Ding Bo, manager of CNPIC, and Chen Hanbo, chair of CNPA. They were accompanied by AAP members.

The visitors were welcomed to the Library by Associate Librarian for National Programs Carol A. Nemeyer (second from left), were escorted on a guided tour of the Main Reading Room and computer catalog facilities, were briefed by Dana J. Pratt and John Y. Cole on publishing activities of the Library and the Center for the Book respectively, and were the guests of honor at a reception in the Whittall Pavilion and the conclusion of their visit.

July 25, 1980

STAFF NEWS

It's Official! Staff Celebrate Cafeteria Opening

Although the Madison Building cafeteria has been open since May, staff members, readers, and the public celebrated a formal opening day on July 9. In a brief ceremony at the beginning of the lunch period, Library officials, union representatives, and ARA representatives participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The cafeteria was especially decorated for the occasion and a variety of festive desserts was provided. A particular favorite was the make-your-own strawberry shortcake.

The buffet dining room, which seats 140 persons, was also open for the occasion. A hostess escorts the diner to one of the tables in the attractive room lined with ceiling-to-floor windows that look out on the city. A waiter or waitress then provides a beverage

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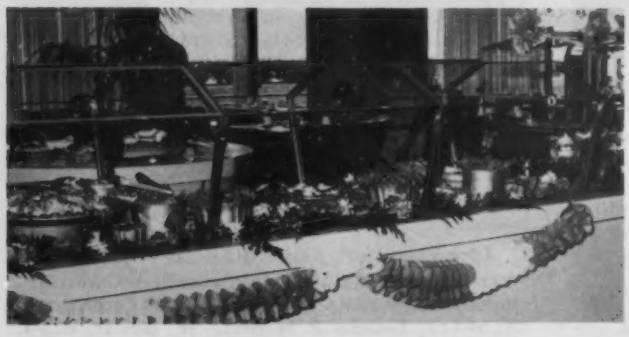
ARA Regional Manager John Rebstock, ARA Executive Vice President Joseph Vannucci, a Library reader, Associate Librarian Donald Curran, Assistant Librarian for Processing Services Joseph Howard, Professional Guild President Donald Panzera, LERO Director James Trew, and Register of Copyrights David Ladd look on as ARA Regional Vice President Dennis Curran and Deputy Librarian William Welsh cut the ribbon.



Various salads, hot entrees, and vegetables are pictured in the serving line of the Buffet Dining Room.

Diners in the Buffet Dining Room

General Manager Leo Mickail and Chef James Dean

Calvin Alston Receives 25-Year Pin

Calvin Alston, a member of the Buildings Management Division, was presented a 25-year Federal Service Award pin in May by Edmond L. Applebaum, Associate Librarian for Management.

Mr. Alston spent two years with the United States Navy from 1944 to 1946, and entered the Library's service in 1956 as a general laborer. He was promoted in August of 1972 to his present position of food service worker.

Also present during the ceremony was John J. Laffey, assistant chief, Buildings Management Division.

JMMB Move Frees Captive Books

Following a recent move of one of the Library's divisions to the James Madison Memorial Building, the Collections Maintenance Section of the Collections Management Division discovered approximately 100 uncharged books from the general collections which had been left behind in abandoned desks, book shelves, and file cabinets. Among those titles discovered were several volumes of the *American Political Science Review* (JA1.A6), *History of Presidential Elections* (E183.R69), and *Conflict of Interest* (JK468.E7W36). Other books included in the cache seemed less business-related: *Family Tennis Book* (GV995.N47 1975b), *Frank Schoonmaker's Encyclopedia of Wine* (TP546.S47), and *The Sensuous Woman* (HQ46.G35).

A careful review of all materials unearthed as a result of this move netted one book which was needed to fulfill a special search request, two books which had been requested by the Subject Cataloging Division to change call numbers, and four books which were needed by the Loan Division to answer requests for Congressional offices. There is no way to measure the number of times that staff and readers alike may have requested other items in that group of books, only to have received the frustrating NOS report instead of the needed material.

Staff members are reminded that **all** materials removed from the general collections for more than 24 hours must be charged. Blue internal charge slips should be available in each division office or may be requested from the Library's Supply Unit. Instructions on preparing the charges may be obtained from the Loan Division. The general collections of the Library of Congress exist to serve you and all other users of the Library. Do not be the inadvertent cause of someone else's NOS report—charge your personal and business reading needs promptly.

Birth Announcement

Janice and Gary Fitzpatrick became the parents of their first child, Angela Gail, born June 29 at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. Both parents are employed in the Geography and Map Division, Mrs. Fitzpatrick as a map cataloger and Mr. Fitzpatrick as a reference librarian.

Personnel Changes

Appointments: Amy Brezinski, mail clerk-messenger, GS-2, CS, 00318; Orlando A. Carter, Jr., microphotographer trainee, GT-3, Photodup, OP ALM-112; Thomas P. McBride, Jr., janitor, WG-1, Bldgs, AM-107C; Jeanette Pinard, legal processing assistant, GS-7, LL FE, 00273; Stephen Walker, messenger-supply clerk, GS-2, Com Serv, 00342; Sarah Worcester, programmer, GS-11, ASO, 00340.

Temporary Appointments: Anthony Ball, warehouseman, WG-4, NLS/BPH, NP; Carolyn Barnett, senior word processing and data entry operator, GS-5, ASO, NP; Robin Bass, clerk-typist, GS-1, Cop Inf & Ref, NP; Daphne Bigger, library aid, GS-1, CRS D, NP; Joseph Bonner, reference assistant, GS-5, CRS E, NP; Patricia Broadhurst, library aid, GS-1, CRS D, NP; Gwenevere Bryant, clerk-typist, GS-1, Cop Inf & Ref, NP; Michael Chisholm, warehouseman, WG-4, NLS/BPH, NP; Eugene DeAnna, library assistant, GS-5, M/B/RS, NP; Julie Diamond, reference clerk, GS-3, CRS EPW, NP; Turney Ellis, vault collection attendant, WG-3, M/B/RS, NP;

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Training Course Given On Health and Safety

Sixteen staff members from the Library's joint advisory Labor-Management Health and Safety Committee participated in a week-long course in June on hazard recognition and control. The Collateral Duty Course was given by the Occupational Safety and Health Training Institute and covered a wide range of topics such as fire protection systems, electrical equipment and wiring, and office safety. Staff members attending the program were Marjorie Browne, Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division; Ralph Ehrenberg, Geography and Map Division; John Fisk, Economics Division; Wayne Gray, Cataloging Management Division; Harold Hooper, Central Services Division; William Huntley, Descriptive Cataloging Division; Ellsworth Jackson, Buildings Management Division; Catherine Kerst, Subject Cataloging Division; Robert Kline, Cataloging Division; Gwendolyn McMurray, Catalog Management Division; Philip Melzer, Descriptive Cataloging Division; Miguel Ortiz, Health Services Office; William Poole, Geography and Map Division; Harvey Sherman, Environment and Natural Resources Policy Division; James Slawski, Office of the Associate Librarian for Management; David Tilghman, Loan Division.

William Poole, Henry Hale, Marjorie Browne, Miguel Ortiz, and David Tilghman check a work area in the Central Files Unit.

The committee, under the provisions of the collective bargaining agreements with AFSCME Locals 2477 and 2910, makes two complete inspections of the Library each year. If a problem occurs between these semiannual inspections, staff members can fill out an employee complaint form, available in each division office.

James Slawski, Philip Riley, Ellsworth Jackson, and Ralph Ehrenberg watch while Thomas Robinson from the Commerce Department uses a receptacle circuit tester to check a wrapping machine for alternating current in the Mail Processing Unit.

Harold Hooper, Wayne Gray, Emmit Jones, a printer in the Print Shop, John Fisk, and Catherine Kerst are shown during an inspection of a frame press in the Print Shop.

It's Official! Staff Celebrate Cafeteria Opening
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and later on dessert. The $4.50 cost includes an entree, vegetables, an assortment of salads, dessert, and beverage. The buffet dining room, open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., is located next to the cafeteria in the yellow core on the sixth floor.

Personnel Changes
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Mary Fitzpatrick, clerk-typist, GS-1, Cop Exam, NP; David Green, clerk-typist, GS-1, Cop Acq & Proc, NP; Tamara Ledbetter, library aid, GS-1, CRS D, NP; Michael Lucas, warehouseman, WG-4, NLS/BPH, NP; Monica Lyles, library aid, GS-1, CRS D, NP; Terri Moses, library aid, GS-1, CRS D, NP; Jeffrey Myers, library aid, GS-1, CRS D, NP; Wanda Palmer, clerk-typist, GS-1, Cop Exam, NP; Gwen Robinson, worker-trainee, GS-1, Cop Acq & Proc, NP; Lynn Russ, library aid, GS-1, CRS D, NP; Margaret Seiler, reference clerk, GS-3, CRS EPW, NP; Lenore Sek, economic analyst, GS-5, CRS E, NP; Rhonda Taylor, technical information specialist, GS-7, CRS C, NP; Philip Washington, library aid, GS-1, E&G, NP.

Temporary Reappointments: Gail Coppage, secretary to the assistant chief, GS-6, Ser Rec, NP; Kevin Kerdash, library assistant, GS-5, M/B/RS, Donald Lindsay, reference clerk, GS-3, CRS ENR, 00253; Cathy Middleton, staffing clerk (typing), GS-5, Pers R&P, NP; Michael Statham, clerk, GS-4, CRS C, NP.

Promotions: Deborah Chandler, Col Mgmt, to deck attendant (trainee), GS-3, Ser, G102B; Dorothy Zeiset, to public services coordinator, GT-9, M/B/RS, 00429.

Resignations: Crystal Adams, Proc; Ronnie Lewis, Cat Mgmt; Dennis McCain, Bldgs; Jeffrey Malone, PMO; Franklin Mayberry, Sci; Brian O'Malley, CRS E; Walter Olin, Bldgs; Joseph Pettross, Col Mgmt; Wayne Snowden, Loan.

APPENDIX I

The Treason of Benedict Arnold

A Short List of References

Compiled by
Marguerite D. Bloxom
Bibliography Section
General Reading Rooms Division

On the afternoon of September 25, 1780, General Washington and his officers were stunned by the news that Benedict Arnold, the American general who had served so heroically at Quebec, Lake Champlain, and Saratoga, had gone over to the British. He left behind a hysterical wife, dismayed aides, and a bewildered accomplice. Also left behind and held prisoner was the British adjutant general, Major John André, who would be hanged for his part in the conspiracy. The elements of the story are so compellingly dramatic that no author, whether novelist or dry historian, has been able to recite them dispassionately.

In April of 1779, Arnold, limping from two battle wounds in his left leg, was wed to the beautiful Margaret (Peggy) Shippen, youngest daughter of a prominent Philadelphia Loyalist family. A year earlier, when the British army commanded that city, Peggy had danced and laughed with John André, the charming officer who would be best remembered by the belles of the town as the designer of the Mischianza, an elaborate masquerade ball held in honor of the departure of General Howe. André was later aide and intelligence specialist for General Clinton in New York City.

Sometime in the summer of '79 Arnold began to consider offering his services to the British. His motives were mixed and are still puzzled over, but they probably involved money, a desire to be on the winning side, resentment over what he considered ill treatment and unjust accusations, and the appeals of his Loyalist bride. Communication with the British commander, usually relayed through André, made it clear that a defecting officer would be expected to offer a substantial contribution, such as the surrender of an important post with many prisoners, in order to be compensated at the level he desired.

Claiming disability because of his wounds, Arnold succeeded in wangling command of the strategically important fort at West Point for his next assignment rather than the field position Washington had intended for him. Soon a meeting was arranged between Major André and General Arnold to complete plans for opening the fortifications to British conquest. André came up the Hudson on the British ship, *Vulture,* and was met by Joshua Hett Smith (a local resident whom Arnold had duped and cajoled) and two oarsmen who rowed them upriver to meet Arnold.

Their business completed, André expected to be returned to the ship as he had come. But the *Vulture* had been forced by American gunfire to drop further downstream, and the oarsmen, for reasons of their own, refused to go. Smith then attempted to return André overland, leading him across the river and south to the neutral area between the lines, where he left him. Before he could reach the British side André was stopped by border ruffians who grew suspicious of his story, found the plans of West Point in his stocking, and turned him over to the Americans, doubtless hoping for reward. When news of the capture reached Arnold, he ordered his barge to be made ready and had himself rowed down to the *Vulture* where he sought asylum with the British. Washington and his entourage returning from New England stopped for breakfast at Arnold's residence, but it was several hours before they realized the significance of his absence.

Arnold became a British officer and was joined in New York and later in England by Peggy and their baby. Smith was tried for treason and eventually acquitted but not released; fearing he would be tried again, he escaped and fled to the British at New York. The British army did not follow up on any plan to attack West Point, although presumably the fort had been left vulnerable. André, the artistic intellectual and gentleman, was hanged as a spy by enemies who mourned his unfortunate end and would have much preferred to hang Benedict Arnold, a man whose name, even 200 years later, is still a synonym for traitor.

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APPENDIX II

A Report on the Third Meeting of the Ad Hoc Group on the Establishment of a Common Communication Format

Ottawa, Canada, May 21-23, 1980

[**Editor's Note:** This account is taken from Annex 3 of a report on the meeting prepared by the Division of the General Information Program, UNESCO].

The third meeting of the Ad Hoc Group on the Establishment of a Common Communication Format, convened by UNESCO in the framework of the General Information Programme following upon the recommendation made by the International Symposium on Bibliographic Exchange Formats in Taormina in April of 1978, took place in Ottawa in May. (Reports on the first and second meetings appeared in the *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* of November 3, 1978, p. 679, and January 11, 1980, pp. 15-16.

The Ad Hoc Group is made up of representatives of a number of international organizations including ICSU/AB (J. Wood), ICSTI (S. Florentsev) ISO/TC46 (E. Buchinski), the International MARC Network Study: Steering Committee (H. Clement), the International Serials Data System (M. Rosenbaum), IFLA (H. Avram, D. Anderson), UNIBID (H. Dierickx), and the Inter-Organization Board for Information Systems (N. Dusoulier, chair).

The meeting had at hand the report of the second meeting which included a list of eight mandatory data elements [1] for a Common Communication Format (CCF) as well as a draft proposal for a list of data elements (mandatory, alternative, and optional) based on the Data Element Directory which had been presented to participants at the second meeting.

The four bibliographic levels of a record—monograph, collection, serial, and analytic—were considered when discussing which data elements were mandatory in the record. Special note was taken of the requirements of an analytic as part of a monograph and an analytic as part of a serial. In this context, agreement was reached on the following technical points:

[1] Title (or modified title), Edition Statement, Responsibility (or formalized Responsibility), Place of Publication, Date of Publication, Name of Publisher, Part Statement, and International Standard Number.

(1) All data elements identified at the second meeting were mandatory for collection and serial. In the case of monograph, the part statement is not required. When an analytic is part of a serial, only title (Key title), date of issue, and International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) are mandatory data elements at the serial level.

(2) In the case of analytics, of the eight data elements only title and responsibility were mandatory. An additional data element, *Pagination of an analytic*, was also considered mandatory. The data elements necessary for the identification of the host publication must be included.

In connection with the drafting of the list of data elements, the participants agreed on the following:

(1) Each data element would need clear and concise definition without reference to any other documents, though making use of existing accepted definitions.

(2) A matrix showing the data elements required depending on the bibliographic levels present in the record and the relationships between those levels should be included.

(3) For each data element the following information would be required set out on a page in the following order:

— the name of the data element;
— whether it was mandatory, alternative, or optional;
— content designators (to be specified at a later stage);
— definition of the data element in relation to its occurrence in records at each bibliographic level;
— representation of the data element;
— related data elements;
— notes.

In the detailed examination of the set of **mandatory** data elements, the group made the following recommendations:

(1) *Title.* It was necessary to allow for the following forms of entry of the title:

(a) Title in the form and sequence as found on the piece;

(b) Title in the form and sequence as found on the piece but modified by transliteration;

(c) Key title, for serials, which may be equivalent to (a) or (b);

(d) In the case of an analytic it was recognized that the title of the analytic is indicative of the content of the analytic rather than an essential element in the identification of the item and may therefore be further modified (for example, translated, enriched, abbreviations expanded, and so forth).

(2) *Responsibility.* Subject to the requirements of specific combinations of bibliographic level, the following forms of entry should be allowed:

(a) The statement of responsibility transcribed in the sequence and form in which it appears on the piece;

(b) The person or body responsible taken from the piece but inverted and/or transliterated.

(3) *Edition.* It was agreed that the edition statement should include statements relating to the physical form (for example, Braille edition, microfiche edition) as well as references to other editions including revised editions or those differentiated numerically or chronologically.

(4) *Date of Publication.* It was agreed that the future CCF should include the following different types of date:

— date of publication;
— date of coverage.

For each of these, there must be the possibility of including a start date and end date where applicable. In addition, for analytics a date of issue should be included. The date should be entered in ISO format (YYYYMMDD) though an alternative data element would be provided for entering the date in any other form.

The group also examined a number of optional elements in relation to the mandatory elements as well as others which might be considered necessary to further identify and describe particular types of bibliographic items.

Report of the Subgroup

A subgroup of the Ad Hoc Group which had been established to consider the various technical issues relating to the treatment of bibliographic levels, relationships, and links between bibliographic entities submitted a status report as follows:

(1) A number of principles to be taken into account when considering methods of linking were tentatively agreed upon.

(2) Five possible linking requirements and a number of techniques to accommodate them were defined.

(3) A plan of work culminating in the completion of a working paper which was to be ready by the next meeting of the Ad Hoc Group was prepared.

The next meeting of the Ad Hoc Group is scheduled for October of this year.

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